SUNDAY, : : : OCTOBER 15, 1882 THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET. For Governor-WILLIAM B. BATE.

For Congress—CASEY YOUNG, For State Senate—D. T. PORTER. For State Senate-J. S. GALLOWAY. Representative -JOSIAH PATTERS For Representative-MORGAN J. KELLY. For Representative—ED, J. WENDEL, For Representative—W. F. PRICE (Colored). For Representative-L. F. NORRIS (Cotores

address them by the State and County Democratic Committees. It is time to rekindle the arder and enthusiasm of the first days of the canvass. Election day is only three weeks away, and much of ardnous work welcome, and encourage them on their way by a solid array and the strength of their Station at 1 o'clock p.m., and at p.m. and at Collierville at 8 p.m. The back to the deplorable condition it arguments. He is not altogether scrutheir hands. There is much at stake. The settlement of the State debt and the city debt. means a great deal to the people, not only of Memphis but of the rest of Shelby county, which must be affected by whatever touches the interests of their fellow-citizens of the city. A solid vote of the party is presence and approval of the prople and at Washington, will not prevent his they ought to have it. Apathy and indifiguominious deleat. The people of ference are more fatal than opposition, and the Second Mississippi District canthe people to avoid both must rouse themthe people, to avoid both, must 'rouse them-pretensions that he is still a Democrat, for themselves to an interest in the canvass that his speeches briatle with hard words against Democratic candidates.

# TENNESSEE IN LINE.

The Democratic victory in Ohio was a fa in the next House of Representatives. They make large gams in all the Northern States, and in 1884 thay will achieve their crowning triumph by electing a Democrat presiden of the United States. There is Democratic music in the air. The bolters will fail in their efforts to transfer Tennessee to the Republican party, for on the 7th day of No-Democratic column with unfurled banners ready to do her duty in the great and deview of the magnificent triumph which will soon crown the twenty years' labor of the Democratic party, most of the few bolters who cling to the Fussell banner will Polk and Jones, Johnson and Henry, It and all the strength of patriotism were invoked to incite the people to maintain their party and its champions. The best men of he State-men in the full tide of personal popularity-have been called to the front, and asked to throw the weight of their charof the people. They will prove a tower of he charge of a united Democracy. From

their carpetbags, with the view of correctly, that the people were dissatisfied candidates and its selected spokesmen with Democratic rule, and had indicated a with all the despotism exercised by Boss Mahope. We tell the people of Mississippi that the triumph of Gen. Chalmers and the dis-

should help. If in no other way they can readiness to restore the Radicals to power, give the banner-bearers cheerful and hearty with Gen. Chalmers at the head, invested should be as large as the voting power canvass will destroy home-rule, good governof the precincts where they are held, ment, and they may bid a long farewell to To morrow the candidates speak at White Peace and prosperity. A change in the political complexion of Mississippi would be followed by anarchy and confusion. Labor Germantown at 8 p.m. On Tuesday would be disturbed, commerce interrupted they speak at Fisherville at I o'clock values unsettled, and the State would laps leading Democrats at these places should cupied during the reconstruction era. Peohave all necessary arrangements made for ple of Mississippi, are you willing to again wear the the yoke of tyranny-to see the their reception, and secure the attendance of State convoled with old strifes, so injurious the voters of both colors and both parties. to your material interests, simply to avenge This is all important. The enemy is active; the petty malice of a chronic officeholder he has assumed many shapes, and is using like Gen. Chalmers, who proposes to destroy the Democratic party for the crime of refusmany specious and seemingly weighty ing to filibuster to keep him in a seat in Coogress to which he was never elected? pulous as to the means to his end. The Republican majority in Congress, with To counteract the influences of his a long pair of tongs, lifted Gen. Chalmers adroitness of speech and management out of his seat in the capitol of the nathe Democratic speakers must be unceasing ceremoniously as the country maiden chases in their labors until the day of election, and a big black snake which she finds crawling the people must meet them and cheer them upon the parlor carpet. Is this a sufficient on, give them countenance and uphold reason for disrupting the Democratic party of Mississippi? Is a new swarm of Radical flies to be turned loose upon the taxpaying people of Mississippi, because the Radical majority in Congress kicked Gen. Chalmers out of a seat to which he had no more right than a seat on the throne of England? The Republicans withdrew the public test from the mouth of Gen. Chalmers, and he now joins them for the purpose of inducing them that will necessitate an amount of every-day | But the signs of the times are unmistakable speech-making that none can appreciate so They indicate the certain defeat of Chalwell as those who are engaged in it. They Republican party, whose candidate he is, and the encouragement and stimulus of the

will be a fitting response to the Isbors of the Democrats, while kind words for the Repubto Democracy and independentiam and come out for the party he so plainly loves. In the simple light of his speeches a blind man ing error not to presume to condemn the sill seems he has some self-respect left, as he is sahamed to assume the name of the party he has joined. But he is now a Republican, But it as a Republican, But it as a Republican, But he is now a Republican, He holds up his scars as a veteran Democrat, but these are no more evidences of patriotism than was the brokes leg of Arsoid at Quebec. Men are judged by the company they keep. When they band together for a common purpose help of the representatives of a condiderable number of the churches of the serve first of the representatives of a condiderable number of the churches of the serve first of the growth of the representatives of a condiderable number of the churches of the serve first of the growth of the representatives of a condiderable number of the churches of the sector. As the serve is the condition of the fact that the brokes leg of Arsoid at Quebec. Men are judged by the company they keep. When they band together for a common purpose with the serve forget old animosities and harreds. Plitate and Herod made friends at the crucial way of thinking.

The disposition is becoming general while condemnated to vote the scale of the search is a striking illustration of the fact that the bright nor the authority to condemn it. The publican provided the remainder were Eate Democrats and the every first of the condemnation of the fact that the right nor the authority to condemn it. The publican provided the remainder were Bate Democrats and the remainder were Bate Democrats and the remainder were Bate Democrats and the remaining error not to presume to condemn the remainder were Bate Democrats and the remaining error not to presume to condemn the remainder were Bate Democrats and the remaining error not to presume to condemn the remainder were Bate Democrats and the remaining error not to presume to condemn the remaining error not to presume to ticans fairly oose from him. The only won-Mississippi have combined for a common purpose-the defeat of the Democratic party -and the Democrat who casts a vote for

Chalmers is voting the Republican ticket and for the restoration of the Republican party in Mississippi, for that will be the meaning of Chalmers's election. Thirty years ago it was almost impossible to find a naturalized citizen who was not a to the Northern Democrats that they need | Democrat, The foreigners regard the Demohave no fear as to where Tennessee will be cratic party as the friend of civil and rein the final struggle. In every part of the ligious liberty, as the enemy to that system State the Democratic camp-fires are blazing. of governmental despotism and oppression Here in West Tennessee the Democracy is all from which they had fled, and they almost aglow with enthusiasm. The Democratic invariably voted the Democratic ticket. This Executive Committee has called for the was especially so in the Know-Nothing conservices of the Hon. John F. House, Geal. lead of 1856, when the Democrate fought the W. H. Quarles, the Hon. John L. T. Sneed, great battle for political and religious freethe Hos. R. J. Morgan, Col. R. F. Looney, dom. But opposition to slavery was deeply Gen. G. W. Gordon, C. B. Simonton, Gen. | ingrained into every fiber and ligament of the G. P. M. Turner and Col. George Ganet, and German's nature and secure in their rights ill of these distinguished champions will as American citizens, through the instrusoon be on the stump arousing the Demo- mentality of the Democratic party, they cratic party to its duty in the present can- were allured by the cry of rass. There have been but one or two occa- dom for the slave and naturally drifted ions in the history of Tennessee when the into the Republican party. For twentypeople were so thoroughly wrought up two years the Germans, especially those to the importance of public events as now. The canvass reminds us of the solid vote for the advocates of abolition, mind, and to refuse to permit any solid vote for the advocates of abolition, man to judge them in matters deemed, was in those days that all the arts of oratory their first love. It was the German vote at the change that has taken place, not only Facsell, spoke at this place Thursday, the streng b, in pleading for Bate, and in leading vorite beverage on Sunday. The Germans was a poor compliment to that faith and one that the Republican party gave them their now until the day of the election the Demo- party as meddling and tyrannical, and as to pay. crats intend to keep up a fire all along the favoring sumptuary legislation against their line on the Hawkins-Fussell-Beasley combi- rights as citizens, and they rebuked the Re-

The state of the control of the cont nation. Bate's election has not been in doubt | publican party by voting the Democratic for the past six weeks, but the victory now ticket. The policy of the Ohio Germans will John F. House, of this State, in that city, a promises to be overwhelming. Three weeks be adopted by the Germans of Tennessee. The few days ago, and got for his paper what the of labor for Bate and Tennessee will be forever rid of Radicalism and bolterism. The feeble imitator of Mahone in the law, and yet the bolters perspire and tear factions that at the approaching election description are about to try the issue as elected an inauspicious time to restore his bantling which nobody proposes to disturb between partial repudiation and the main-State to the rule of the robbers. Before the except to feed it on soothing syrups and tenance of public faith. The Bulletin first joint discussion at Holly Springs between sugar-teats. There was no direct issue in regards the authority upon which these thalmers and Manuing, the ejected member Ohio on the temperance question. The posirom the Shoestring District had bright pros- tion of the Republicans was as hypocritical pects for becoming a "boss" of huge propor- as that of the bolters here in Tennessee. excise of the controversy, one thing seems to ons. But under the terrible exposures and Yet the Germans regarded it as a menace, be tolerably transparent, and that is, that castigations of the wicked and remorseless and they rebuked it by voting with the party outside of the party which has a command-Manning, the star of Chalmers faded as rap- opposed to all legislation intended to limit ing influence in the State, the action of the of politics have to-day been represented by dly as the frisky comet vanishes before the or restrict the expenses of citizens Legislature will prove abortive and lead to political orators—Gen. George, representing rising sun. Many causes have conspired to in apparel, food, furniture, family no permanent settlement. The gentlemen the intelligence of the country and the Deminterfere with the effort of Chalmers to be-equipage and dress. The twaddle who make up the so-called low-tax move-ocratic party; Carter, the Radical Republicome a boss. The exactions and tyranoy of the bolters about the four-mile law is a ment would seem to be men of menace to the Germans of Tennessee. Every ability and character, but with litduced a revolt against boss rule, and the vote cast for Fussell will be regarded as a people of Mississippi began to ask one vote for sumptuary legislation, and the Gerwe are told that there is little probaanother what is to be gained by driving mans of Tennessee will imitate the example bility that their gubernatorial candidate, Mr the Democratic party from power and of their countrymen in Ohio by casting a solid Fussell, will carry a single country in the vass. Carter's was very extreme—a bloodyenthroning Chalmers as their boss? The result of the Georgia elections threw another sail of the Georgia elections threw another sail of the Georgia elections threw another sail of the Democratic standard-bearer, does not proshadow over the aspirations of Chalmers to pose to lay sacrilegious hands upon the fourbecome the boss of Mississippi. Gartrell, the mile law. He is temperate in his habits, and means (if the bondholders assent) the payindependent candidate for governor of Georgis, was, like Chalmers, a Confederate brigall instrumentalities—moral sussion; but three per cent, interest on the railroad debt week and carried from there by the proprieWHERLING sile Chalmers, a Confederate briggeneral, and like him he abandoned his party and was made the candidate of the Republicans. He made just such speeches as Gen. Chalmers is making in Mississippi.

Notwithstanding there was much opposition to Stephens among Democrats, he defeated Garrell by a majority of 60 000. And now people as excessive smoking is destroying nearly as a liar. His speech was a regular condition, and will "look before they leap."

The chalmers, a Confederate briggeneral, and like him he abandoned without any conference with him as to his of the State, and dollar for dollar on the State obligations proper, without scaling or dispatch of Windcates without say confirm there by the propries tor or some other person connected with the Sardis Hotel, at which Chalmers boards. The dispatch of Windcates returns confirm the election of John State obligations proper, without scaling or abatement." This from the form there by the propries tor or some other person connected with the Sardis Hotel, at which Chalmers boards. The dispatch of Windcates returns confirm the election of John State obligations proper, without scaling or abatement." This from the form there by the propries tor or some other person connected with the Sardis Hotel, at which Chalmers boards. The dispatch of Windcates returns confirm the election of John State obligations proper, without scaling or abatement." This from the form there by the for some other person connected with the Sardis Hotel, at which Chalmers boards. The dispatch of Windcates returns confirm the election of the State obligations proper, without scaling or abatement." This from the candidate of the State obligations proper, without scaling or dispatch of Windcates returns confirm the election of the State obligations proper, without scaling or dispatch of Windcates returns confirm the election of the State obligations proper, without scaling or some other person connected with the Sardis Hotel, at which Chalmers bearing the form there by the for or some other person co comes the Democratic victory in Ohio, which will inspire the Democrats of Mississippi with renewed vigor and enthusiasm, and they

vember. His defeat will be no surprise to the the excessive and often by even the model country, for if he is too large to join either | ate use of coffee; and if the temperance faof the two great political parties, he will natics triumph they will next endeavor to d scover that he is too small to prohibit the importation of the injurious create a party of his own. On the other beverage, coffee, or regulate its use and sale. hand Manning is the champion of the party | The citizen who drinks his toddy, his beer, which has, through thick and thin, been the his coffee, or smokes his cigar, however intope and mainstay of the South; the party jurious either or all may be, is exercising a which has redeemed the South in the past, right as old as human history and as uniand the party which the South has labored | versal as the human race. That the nature so long and so earnestly to give control of of man is the rightful sovereign of his own national affairs. Chalmers has lent the body, so long as he does not use it to his me of his name to bring the Repub- neighbor's hurt, is as much a primal law of lican party back into power in Mississippi, liberty as the sovereign right of the man to and to give the State to the support of the his own soul. We congratulate the Germans should make it a special duty to hear their Republican candidate for the Presidency in of Ohio on their return to the Demo-1884. The supporters of Chalmers are and cratic party. They now occupy their have been the worst enemies of the taxpay- normal position. All nationalities will find, ing people of Mississippi. The triumph of in the end, that the Democratic party is the Chalmers in the Second Mississippi District | ark in which they can ever take refuge and would be the signal for Ames and other fu- find safety from wrong, oppression, storm gitives and refugees to commence packing and tempest. Every good citizen, whether be be German, Irish or American, deplores returning to the State they had the evil of intemperance. The Democratic robbed and plundered, for they would argue, party does not propose to plant its banners upon the rum-shops. It urges total abstinence as the only remedy for the evils of intemperance. But it will never invade the rights of others by a resort to the old, fanatical intolerance which seized power whether found in church or state, to crus numbers. All the meetings in the county memberment of the Democratic party in this The inquisition in Spain annihilated heresy by fire and sword, and if we adopt the method of enforcing our pet opinions upon those who disagree with us, and invoke the aid of the State in prescribing what men shall eat, drink and wear, we will gradually extend the method until we finally get back to the old inquisition again.

MR RESCHER AND THE CHURCH. The world does move, and even that mos immovable thing in it, the Church, partakes of the motion. Since the reformation the Protestants, having no inquisition to compel beretics to abjure their errors, are obliged content themselves with excommunicating those who are obstinate in wrong belief. Th sequence has been that the excluded per sons spread their notions and formed new churches, where they in turn, excommuni nicate those who are heretics from their point of view. The result is, we see the people, respecting whom Jesus prayed to his Father to make them one with the kind of union that made himself and stead of the Army of Salvation, there stands before the world a mob of scattered skirmisbers, each division having its own gen eral: and thus efforts that should have bu one aim are split into fractions to the damage of the Christian cause and the advantage of an enemy that is helpless where "the bond of perfectness secures union. There are with satisfaction we recognize it, signs that the era of repulsion is passing away, and that Christian love will, in a time not far essential to satisfactory settlements, and teget to place the same nipple in the same mouth. distant, apply the rule their Teacher gave them as the only gauge by which they are authorized to test those who call themselves Coristians: "By their fruits ye shall know them." We see this by the decrease of doctrinal dispute, he the increased tolerance with which the Christian treats those whose opinions, though as honestly entertained as his own, are different from his own. We see it by the not be deluded by Gen. Chalmers's greater friendliness that exists between the patience that is entertained toward the Romanist, the Unitarian and the Jew, and by

> eation from his brethren in Christ. Desirons that his connection with the associated churches should in no way make them reways distinguished him, formally withdrew himself from his connection with them. He by the latter gentleman in a speech of one of this county on political questions, in the avowed objections to the Westminster con- hour, at 1 o'clock, p.m., in the courthouse, in this county on political questions, in the He has reservations about the extent to which the Bible is inspired, and views the atonement in a very different spirit to the himself, his country and his party, and that prevalent Jewish-sacrifice teaching. Yet with his answer to Judge Smith's invectives was all this, his clerical brethren could find complete and convincing. His speech was

# will overwhelm Chalmers on the 7th of No- shattered, health and mind impaired by POINTS IN POLITICS.

The Canvass in this End of the State Being Actively Pushed-Speaking at

Covington, Somerville and Collierville -Senator George's Good Work in North Mississippi.

Special to the Appeal. SARDIS, MISS., October 14 .- Senator George ocrats who have been true to themselves, their principles and their party feel indebted to him for his noble work in 1875, and will proved recreant do not care to come in his way. He is now, as ever, doing the State a great service in battling for the only party hat deserves the support of honest people. Galloway and Patterson at Branswick.

BRUNSWICK, TENN., October 14 .- Justice caudidates for popular favor. Col. Patterson showed up the sky-blue and Republican rotenness in a masterly style.

Some inquiry has been made of late as to who is this man Williamson, a candidate for the Legislature on the sky-blue ticket. From the best information that we can derive be figures as a fruit vender at Bartlett. As to his legal ability we know nothing, save that he has served on the petit jury a time or two. In conversation a few days since he superted unreservedly that he was not a Democrat nor ever had been. Can the people of Shelby county elect such a man to he Legislature? Not much. EURAL. Patterson, Porter and Kelly at Withe.

with Depot, October 14.—The weather s very pleasant, excellent for cotton pickng. Cotton received to date, 117 bales. Patterson, Porter and Kelly spoke here today. Dr. Porter made only a few remarks on the State debt, showing the difference between the Hawkins and Bate platform to be \$503,574 56, as an annual saving to the peo-

ple by electing the latter. Kelly said he was no speaker, but if lected would be a fairful servant. Col. Patterson spoke about one and a half ours; ¿discussed in full the State debt; poke of the Memphis city government, reerred to charges made against the Bate supporters sa repudiators; mentioned several States and countries that had scaled their debt, viz: Massachusetts, at one in twelve; France, discounted hers heavily; - the United States revolutionary debt, at one in

received by both black and white,

Hawkins, Pussell and Beasley at Som-

Special to the Appeal.j.
Somerville, October 13.—The "triple alance," otherwise known as the "Hawkins Aid Society," held forth here to-day. They adherents of different sects, by the greater spoke in the Circuit-Court room to an audience very largely made up of negroes. While Fossell was speaking there were by actual

Judge Smith Crushed Again hat his connection with the associated hurches should in no way make them reponsible for his opinions, Mr. Beecher, with that straightforward mapliness that has all straightforward mapliness that has all guardents of the Republican party, and it was appliated by many of the prominent Greenbackers who were present, as well as by all guardents. sponsible for his opinions, Mr. Beecher, with discussion between Col. Young, the Democrats.

that straightforward manliness that has alcratic nominee for Congress, and Judge Cratic nominee for Congress, and Judge On Mooday, the 16th instant, the Hon. fession of faith, to the doctrine of eternal punishment, to the notion of "original sin."

Col. Young, in a masterly effort of fifty minthis morning, and left for Ashland, Benton this morning, and left for Ashland, Benton county, this evening. He was in his usual

tempted to dictate to him how to speak, and the blistering that the gentleman re ceived in Carter's speech was painful Fields only spoke a few moments, with no here, and Manning will get a majority over

The Eighth District of Alabama ATHENS, ALA., October 13,-The grand ATHENS, ALA., October 13.—The grand rally of the Democracy in the Eighth Congressional District was held here yesterday, and was a grand success. Speeches were made by the Hon. James L. Pugh and the Hon. John T. Morgan. The large number of people present were most handsomely of people present were most handsomely entertained. The means served to the people were appetizingly barbecoed. At first, owing to the rain that fell, it looked as if the SARDIS, MISS., October 14.—Senator George speaking would be permanently interrupted delivered a telling speech here yesterday to a but shortly after 10 o'clock it stopped. About large and appreciative audience. The Demwhere a stand had been erected for the speak-ers and the prominent people present. A good brass band discoursed music for the crowd follow wherever he leads. Those who have A great many ladies were present. Col. Luke Pryor introduced Senator James L. Pugh. The speech of the senator was a most ele-quent one. He gave a lucid discussion of the tariff, and gave numerous reasons for Democratic success. The senator's speech was pronounced by those who heard it to be the finest ever heard in Limestone county. When he had c vacluded the audience retired for dinner. Tables had been spread in another Galloway and Col. Patterson entertained our seeple last night, presenting themselves as carried breastwork after breastwork before them, showing a fine appreciation of the good things prepared for them. After din-ner speaking was resumed. The Hon. John T. Margan was the next speaker. He made a telling contrast of the Republican and Democratic parties, showing how one had systematically oppressed the people and the other no less systematically had raised its voice in their behalf. Col. Lake Peyor, the

district, was called upon for a speech. Hav

promised to carry the Democratic banner to North Mississippi Politics. James Z. George, Mississippl's junior sens-tor, addressed the people of this county in the courthouse in this city on last Monday, as per announcement. He was introduce by Maj, William M. Strickland. The audi ence was respectable in size and attentive throughout, and the rator occupied their undivided attention for somewhat over two ours, it being his nineteenth speech in the cream canvass. He began by eaying that sefore his election to the United States Senate he had been personally acquainted with it to be his duty to learn the wants of the whole people, and he had sought the occa-sion of the present canvass to visit each county seat and become personally ac-quisited with some, at least, of his constituints in every county. The central idea of the people. This was shown in the creation of offices, and in the increase of the salaries of the vast army of 160,000 office-holders, United States revolutionary debt, at one in forty; England, one to four.

I should like to mention more of his face, but time forbids. The speeches were well received by both black and white.

Hawking Purcell and Benzley at Some mous salaries to public officials. Among these no man's place, no woman's place, is safe unless they prostitute their office to serve their party. The raising of official rule the country by the power of money. The excess in salaries is given in order to get it back again in subscriptions for campaign purposes. The Hubbell committee has sent its circular to each of these peasioners of the government, even to every wash-

canvass, and that he is entirely out of poli-

WHEELING, W. VA., October 14,-The

# AMUSEMENTS.

effect. Carter will get only a small vote | Conclusion of the Successful Engagement of Minnie Maddern-Her New Play, "Rexina," a Palpable Hit.

> "Money Bags," a New Comedy, and Emma Abbott in Three Operas at the Theater the Coming Week.

The appearance of Miss Minuie Madders at the theater has been the event of the week just closed. The ensuing week we are to have Lamb & Shannon's Combination in Money Bags, and Euma Abbott's Grand Eaglish Opera Company in King For a Day, La Sonnambula and Rigoletto. The artists with Miss Abbott's company this year are Emma Abbott, Julie Rosewald, Lizzie Annandale, Clara Weber, Marie Hindle, Victor Beaumont, William Probabile Gratage Hall Beaumont, William Broderick, Gustave Hall, Valentine Fabrini, Alonzo Stoddard, John Gilbert and William Castle. The cale sexts begins Wednesday morning.

Money Bags the sale begins to-morrow.

Tennessee Cinb Entertainment. On Thursday evening last a most charming enterts inment was given to the members and their invited friends in the beautiful and their invited friends in the beautiful parlors of the Tennessee Club. The musical numbers were rendered most pleasingly. Miss Minnie Hunter's "Triumph of Love." Miss Jennie Camp's "Why I Love Thee," Miss Jennie Camp's "Why I Love Thee," Miss Jennie Montgomery's "Kiss Waltz." from the opera of The Merry War, and Mr. Huttou's "When the Flowing Tide Comes In" more than charmed all their associates and friends who listened to and appreciated the superb voices which gave them. Miss Virginia Froser carried her earnest listoners to superb voices which gave them. Miss Virgulta Freser carried her earnest listoners to the highest degree of delight by one of the most finished pieces of recitation an amateur ever gave. And the brilliant execution of Mrs. Fitts, both in her soles and her duets with Mr. Piano, were just simply a repetition of her many triumphs in her tion of Mrs. Fitts, both in her soles and her duets with Mr. Piano, were just simply a repetition of her many triumphs in her great art since her residence in Memphis. The whole musical programme was under the management of Mr. Harry Piano, the recently appointed director of music at the club's entertainments, a young musician of most sterling promise and worth.

Will Wave.

Minnie Maddern yesterdsy afternoon appeared before a large audience in Wild Wave. The play cannot lay claim to distinctive excellence. It is worked upon a very filmsy outline. Was these in excellence to response to prosperity for human society was by industry, economy, thrift, energy, by industry, economy, thrift, energy, the play industry, economy, thrift, energy, by industry, economy, thrift, energy, the play industry, economy, thrift, energy, by industry, economy, thrift, energy, the play industry, economy, thrift, energy, by industry, economy, thrift, energy, by industry, economy, thrift, energy, the play industry, economy, thrift, energy, by industry, economy, thrift, energy, the play industry, economy, thrift, energy, by industry, economy, thrift, energy, the play industry, economy, thrift, energy, painstaking excellence, liberty and abundance, and not by some crafty and bad work. The protectionist system r. quired a new set of proverba, such as these: "Want makes wealth," "Destroy and prosper," "Taxes are wages," "To have much produce little," "Blessed are the bad workmen and foolish capitalist, for they shall get abundance." It was constantly alleged that American industries needed protection, because American wages were higher than foreign wages. That was joining a very wide inference to very in-

Minnie Maddern yesterdsy afternoon ap-peared before a large audience in Wild Wave. The play cannot lay claim to distinctive ex-cellence. It is worked upon a very flimsy outline; but there is enough humor and pathos in it to show that the little actress has a nice sense of comedy, and can touch the heart as well. The only redemption for the play lies in the star. After a careful weighing of Miss Maddern's talents, the APPEAL inclines to the view that she will eclipse both Lotta and Maggie Mitchell. The former never could awake the gentler feelings, nor draw the tears from the eyes; she can lay no claim to being anything but uncorked fun and mischief. Maggie Mitchell has somehow managed to maintain ber hold upon the people of the day despite the inferiority of her style of acting. cellence. It is worked upon a very flimsy out-line; but there is enough humor and pathos in it to show that the little actress has a nice her style of acting. Long years ago she was the herald of novelty upon the American stage, and her fine rendition of Fanchon covered a multitude of sins in other parts. She became the pet of the old-fashioned people. She was a sort of compromise between the pulpit and the stage; and her audiences tobecame the pet of the old-fashioned people. She was a sort of compromise between the pulpit and the stage; and her audiences to-day are almost entirely made up from drafts from the provinces. In Minnie Maddern we have an actress more nearly bordering dpon the French requirements of art than either of the other two with whom she is compared. In the first place, she has a soft and pleasing voice, neither affected nor coarse. She has a better personal appearance than either Lotta or Maggie Mitchell; and she can lay claim to a delicacy and histrionic she has a better personal appearance than either Lotta or Maggie Mitchell; and she can lay claim to a delicacy and histriconic instinct which are unfortunately too rare upon the stage to-day. The bright little actress carried her audience with her in Wild Wave, despite the fact that it was written by Jeseup and Gill, who have proven guilty of as much stage idiocy as any two men who profess to the large stage idiocy as any two men who profess to the lar

best that has been given upon the stage for years. It not only affords a scope for Miss Maddern's quaint and delightful sense guage of the play is chaste, crisp and bright. The plot is marked by an originality of its own. The APPEAL man recalls no counterpart of it. The situations of the play most cleverly contrived, and they produc thrill of excitement that is a novelty to the habitual theater-goer. Rexima is unquestionably the best play in Miss Maddern's reperfory. It would seem that the motive might be made a little clearer in the first act. For two acts the exact character of "Helen Van

Ms. Louis Kann, of Kann & Freiberg, returned yesterday, after a few weeks' visit to New York City. PROF. SAXEY has returned from a trip

private classes in a few days.

Mr. R. L. Mays, of Glendale, Miss., and Mr. John S. Brannio, of Louisville, were visitors on 'Change yesterday.

Mrs. Eliza Mosey, not Holland, of Holly Springs, Miss., is in the city, the guest of Mrs. J. F. Hicks, of 42 Avery sireet.

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Andrew Goosby, Brown & Jones, Garver Gin and Machi Miss Pauline Livingston Frank Brooks, Tank Brook Miss Pattle Moses, of Holly Springs, Miss., is in the city on a short visit to her brother, Mr. Mosby, of 81 Linden street. Mss. Sarah Watterman, of the Cincin-nati Volksfreund, is visiting at 402 Vance Try it!

## street, and will not leave until the next trip of the steamer Gaff. THE COTTON CROP. being taught. The monthly fees are used for charitable purposes. It is announced that Miss Ida Johl, we

with the Mammoth clothinghouse.

MR. H. GOLDBERG has returned fr

FREE TRADE VS. PROTECTION

Prof. Sumner, of Yale College, on the

to Wages.

Tariff Does Not Increase the Price of

Labor, But, on the Contrary,

PHILADELPHIA, October 14 .- At the se

was joining a very wide inference to ver

IN MEMORIAN LAURA MARTIN ENS

Willed October 4, 1882. Wail out sad Autumn winds your moan! Sound it however so long and sad O'er hill and hollow, glen and glade, Ye cannot drown a mother's groan.

We hear a requiem in your sighs— They are the notes of Natu e's grief, When falls her every leaf— When all her floral beauty dies.

But 'tis not death for which you moan— 'Tis but the gloom of Nature's night; For Spring small bloom again more brigh Her beauty shall again return.

But when our loved ones pass away No spring-tide gives them back their bre And when their eyes are closed in death Unto this night succeeds no day!

Oh Nature! where can dwell thy soul, That thou thy beauteous forms divin Can thus to moldering dust consign, And onward all-impassive roll!

Among the crowded ranks of men Thousands of wretched, eld and maimed Death might indeed have justly claimed. There would have been no murmuring the

But oh, thou fell destroyer, see The reckless ruin thou hast wrought; Thou hast a fairer victim sought.— A life from every sorrow free.

To her, through her, life was a joy, No cloud obscured her summer sky, And hope flashed brightly in her eye How could'st thou such a life destroy

Twere valu to tell us heaven had need Of her, who here our joy and pride, In all the strength of beauty died, And left our wounded hearts to bleed.

known among Jewish society here, is engaged to Mr. Jacob Lizards, formerly connected for a Large Yield-October Re-Texas, and will reopen at his old stand. N 315 Second street, where he will be pleased to serve his patrons and the public. turns of the

MISS BLANCHE LEPTWICH returned to the city yesterday after six weeks' absence, accompanied by her friend, Miss Lucile Meri-Bureau of Agriculture-The Wheat Viele wether, who will spend a short time with he

LIEUT, DANENHOWER BEFORE THE BOARD HIS TESTIMONY. WASHINGTON, October 14-Lieut. Danen hower testified before the Jeannette Board of Inquiry to-day. The witness described ion of the Tariff Commission to-day, Prot. Sumner, of Yale College, on the relation of of inquiry to-day. The witness described in detail the repairs made upon the hull of the Jeannette under his supervision at the Mare Island navy-yard, and stated that the work was first-class in every particular. He thought the Jeannette was as strong as it was possible to render her, and that the deviations from the recommendations of the Set band was presented and added protective taxes to wages, denied the allegation that protection brought capital into use which would otherwise be idle, and asserted that the rate of wages obtained here was due to the economic forces at work. There was only one thing that could reduce Amer-ican wages to European standards, and that the first board were improvements and added to her strength. He believed he knew who was protective taxes applied long enough and with sufficient weight. Prof. Summer then

POSTOFFICE STATISTICS.

NUMBER ESTABLISHED AND DISCONTINUED-Washington, October 14.—The number of postoffices asishighed and re-actablished during the fiscal year of 1882 was 3168; offices discontinued, 1481; new postmasters' bonds issued, 1509. From the number of postmasters' returns examined and registered, and the amount of revenue represented increby, it appears that the increase for the last fiscal year in the number of returns was 5124; in the amount of revenue, \$6,586,504. The estimated amount of postages collected in the United States on unpaid mail matter received from other countries exceeded the estimated amount of unpaid postage on mail matter sent to other countries by \$94,407 Estimated total postage collected in the

COTTON AND WHEAT. OCTOBER RETURNS OF THE DEPARTMENT O AGRICULTURE. WASHINGTON, October 14 .- The cotton r WASHINGTON, October 14.—The cotton returns of the Department of Agriculture for October indicate unusual size and vigor of plant, and capacity for a large production. The late development of the fruitage, and the reported indications of a small top crop, limit the otherwise extraordinary prospect. The coincidence appears of the same general average of condition as in 1881 and 1882 for June. July and August 89, 92 and 94 rewages were not a resson why protective taxes were not a resson why protective taxes were necessary. The remuneration of labor was high because the advantages were great. It would be higher if laborers were let-alone, to use advantages without any relief to the condition fell from 94 to 66, but October returns of the yield of wheat, a catimated from the results of the threshing, foreshadows a product slightly exceeding 500,000,000 bushels, and possibly reaching 525,000,000. The average yield per acre appears to be nearly fourteen bushels, on an ist. His paper was entitled "Protection and Two of its Inconsistencies."

Arguments followed upon various subjects, and the commission adjourned.

There is a reduction of the area in the spring wheat region and a large yield in the great winter wheat-growing belt of the West. Taking the highest figure indicated by these returns of the yield, distribution production, returns of the yield, distribution production, gives 248,000,000 bushels, or nearly half the crop of the United States to the six principal winter wheat States—Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Kansas. The spring wheat of the Northwest may make 113,000,000 bushels. The Pacific coast crop, which has been persistently exaggerated in commercial estimates, cannot much exceed 44,000,000 bushels. The Middle States produce about 40,000,000 bushels, and the Southern States alightly in excess of 50,000,000.

CAPITAL BRIEFS.

WASHINGTON, October 14.—The Sunday Capital, which was the property of Thomas J. Brady, ex-second-assistant postmastergeneral, has been sold to the publishers of the Army and Navy Register, and will be conducted as a first-class Sunday newspaper. It can be authoritatively stated that Secretary Teller is not a candidate for re-election to the United States Senate.

Ex-Senator Dorsey has come to the Hot ted in Letter B alone, in the Unparalleled Duplexity. OVER 3,000 NAMES Omitted in the WEATHERBE volume, which will be found in the regular Sholes Directory to the United States Senate.

Ex-Senator Dorsey has gone to the Hot
Springs in New Mexico for treatment. His eye-sight is greatly impaired.

Special Agent Townsend, sent to the Pine Ridge Indian Agency to investigate the troubles between Agent McGillicuddy and the Indians, will suggest the transfer of the

agent to some other point. He says, how-

ery Cases-What Has Been Done. PRILADELPHIA, October 14.—The attor-ney-general was asked to-day what had been done in the Star-route bribery cases and what was being done, and answered very promptly that much had been done in prob-ing the matter to the bottom. A great deal of

of eighteen to thirteen, in eight innings. & Co.'s Farmers' Almanae for 1883, and finds it to be a useful and well-arranged book.

—The will of John D. Brewster was probated yesterday. He leaves everything to his daughter, and makes her husband, R. J. Shuford, executor.

—The Ataloxche is wrong in stating that the locals of the Ledger and Arreal are writing a play. It is a grand I talian opera in twenty-seven acts and 4000 tableaux. It is written to last for the whole season. Emma Abbott has applied for it in vain. -Mat Thomas and Alice Garrett, Edward Kressenberg and Annie Manning, Jerry Brown and Patsey Hill, W. H. White and Mrs. Sarah Denton, Daniel Webster and Mrs. C. Polk, John Brooks and Mrs. Julia J Schilling,
Samuel Blackburn,
H Drayfous,
C W Goyer & Co,
Mike Blessing or E Gre
wood,
Seniliz Brewing Co,
Chris G Young,
Martin Cohen,
Mrs. E M Courson,
Friedman Bros,
A E Sholes,
Stewart, Gwyne & Co,
James Gleon, Gorsuch & Trexvant, J W Graham, Napoleon Hill, Bill Yong, Mrs W G Furman, Hanauer Gil Works, G A Thombton

These fees are used for charitable purposes. The work is children's work among destitute

children. The school is large, and much good is being done. Children from different

churches attend, ye a greater number of children is solicited from our city.

-James Madden, the turnker at the jail,

-In connection with the es are of the

forger Morton from the county jail Friday evening, the AFFEAL stated that "if Morton did take the animal [Mr. Read's norse], he

was guilty of a piece of singular inconsist-ency, as Mr. Read had been expessly work-

ing in his behalf." This simple statement has been distorted to Mr. Reast's injury, and busy-bodies have assumed that it put him in the attitude of countying or assisting at Morton's escape. Mr. Read, we must say, in the

first place, was not working and had no in-tention of working in Morton's behalf, but

even if he had been, believing Morton to be

worthy of his efforts, as he is not, he would

good man might do without compromising himself in the least. Mr. Read had nothing

to do with Morton, and was in no way inte-ested in his behalf.

SPORTING NEWS.

Baseball.

READING, PA., October 14.-Clevelands,

NEW YORK, October 14.—Metropolitans, ; Detroits, 3. Game, 11 innings.

PHILADELPHIA, October 14.—Baltimores ; Athletics, 7. Buffalos, 4; Philadel

NEW YORK, October 14.-The Covey

Island winners to-day were Ballast, Re-porter, Sir Thigh and Marchioness.

Keene's Rookmaker Broken Down.

LONDON, October 14.-Keene's colt, Book

maker, lately prominently quoted in betting for the Cambridgeshire stakes,

INDICATIONS

ast to south, stationary or lower barometer

For Tennessee and the Ohio valley slightly

armer and fair weather, winds generally from

COTTON BELT BULLETIN.

MEMPHIS, TENN., October 14, 1882, 6 p.m.

Max. Min. Rainfall

78 3 56.8

MR. H. W. MERTON, of Oswego, N. Y.,

rrites: "My wife has been restored to perfect ealth and strength. She suffered many years om indigestion, complicated with female irregu-rities. I never saw her lips so red and her cheeks rosy for years."

Y. M. H. A.

RESULAR meeting this (SUNDAY) afternoon at 3 o'clock sharp, at Hail cor. Main and Ex

All the Indications Continue Favorable

was presented in the Criminal Court y ster-day and bound over in the sum of \$1000 to answer the charge of criminally letting a prisoner escape. Mrs. Ellis, the tady who went to the juil to see Morton, testified yes-terday, that his mother had written to her, -Lieut. Danenhower Before the asking her to see him and attend to his wants. Morton hat written her a note

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wants. Morion hat, written her a note to call and see him. She had gone to see him and he had requested Turnkey Madden to stop aside as he wished to speak with Mrs. Ellis a minute. Madden did as requested, and Merton, saying to Mrs. Ellis that she had left the gate open, went down to close it and made his escape. Mrs. Ellis was corrobrated by the pricepage.

Washington, October 14.—The Tilden income-tax case has been dismissed. No further proceedings will be had in the United States Supreme Court.

THE JEANNETTE INQUIRY.

that the alterations were made at the in-stance of Capt, DeLong. Witness thought the model of the Jeannette not suited to

United States, not including registration fees on registered srticles on mails exchanged with foreign countries, \$1,956,614.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL BREWSTER

testimony had been taken, and much more yet had to be taken; that it would be impolitic

would within a day or so absu-don those men and furnish a sensational article disclosing facts that were all along within their knowledge, taking credit as public informers, because they fear that if

the story is not fold by them the sudden ar-rest of their instruments would be a fatal blow. To avoid this effect it is believed the

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-The jailer, J. M. Rogers, was out at

supper when young Morton got away the other afternoon.

-The APPEAL has received Hiram Sible

-The will of John D. Brewster was pro-

ohnson, were given permission to marry

United States Direct Tax.

NOTICE.

DARTIES, or the heirs of parties who had their property sold for the payment of the United States Direct Tax Assessment during the late war, can hear something to their advantage by calling on R. M. CAPPS, No. 32 Foplar street, Where a list of the property sold in 1844 may be seen. Office of W. B. Giisson, County Attorney. had to be taken; that it would be impolitic now and irregular to disclose any of this evidence, as it would put some of those accused and guilty men on their guard; but this much he would say, that within a few days one or more of those persons in the Department of Justice who had been used as spies by the defendants, and who appear to be deeply implicated in the attempt to corrupt the jurous on behalf of the defendants, would be arrested; that he had ordered this upon the evidence now before them. The defendants somehow or other having obtained knowledge of the attorney-general's intention, and knowing also that he had possession of undisputable proof of the guilt of these instruments of theirs, would within a day or so aban-

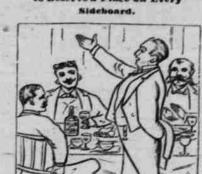


MEMPHIS. MILLINERY. Pattern Bonnets.

-Will Dickens was sequitted in the Crim nal Court yesterday of cattle-stealing after a long-fought battle. Hats, Caps, Flowers, Feathers and Ribbons. -Mr. John Loague has been sitting for Satisfaction Guaranteed in every Instance two days on a cotton stea! case as judge. The result of the case was a hung jury.

**ALL TRUE FELLOWS** - The Pulverizers Baseball Club were de-To the " HER PUNCH " as an Artista.

such Rare and Exceeding Merit as to Deserve a Place on Every



cown Friday night. He was sitting in his own residence, when an unknown party came by and shot through his window, killing him almost instantiv. He was an old and respected citizen of the place. No clue to the murderer.

A social glass of HUB PUNCH is a most welcome accessory of friendly in tercourse; peculiarly acceptable at parcine. Uncork and 'its ready. Panches ties. Uncork and 'tis ready, Panches -Superintendent Rogers, of Winchester brewed at request are far behind it is

Superintendent Rogers, of Winchester Cemetery, is doing good work repairing the walks and drives, and otherwise removing all the old evidences of dilapidation which had nearly obliterated the resting places of the old settlers of Memphis. Mr. Rogers has proven a good man in the place assigned him by the Old Folks Society.

—The Industrial School of Grace church meet every Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in the church, on Hermando, near Vence street, embroidery, crochet and plain sewing

Brewest at request are far hehind it in flavor.

Gitted orators never disclose

The real source whence their eloquence flows—

Believe me, it comes, after dinner or lench.

From a flowing bowl of GRAVES'S HUB PUNCH

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